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NARRATIVE REPORT - MEN'S WORK - NOVEMBER 1929

P. H. Stone, State Agent for Negro Work

Enterprise Development Work
Field Crops

Winter Legumes: From Ware and Dougherty Counties and the Baldwin County group comes the following reported activity in seeding winter legumes:

"Zack Moore, a tenant farmer, Putnam County, seeded 25 acres to vetch this month, and Augustus Perdue of Baldwin County seeded five acres to vetch and one to Austrian peas." And in addition, 520 pounds of Austrian winter peas were seeded in Dougherty County and 7 demonstrations of one or more acres in Ware County.

Cotton: This month practically all cotton records were completed preparatory to compiling the annual reports. In Clarke County, 17 farmers completed their five-acre cotton demonstrations, producing an average of 642 pounds of lint cotton per acre, and similar results were reported from Dougherty County, where 14 out of 23 farmers completed their 5 acre demonstrations.

In Hancock County, 112 acres of cotton were grown as demonstrations destined to show results which may be expected when proper fertilizing and cultural methods are used. Most of this acreage was in five-acre demonstrations.

The five-acre demonstrations in Oconee County averaged a bale per acre.

In Randolph County, an average of 4 bales were grown on each of the five-acre demonstrations.

Corn: In Hancock County, 14 demonstrations ranging from 3 to 5 acres were completed this month and records turned in to Agent Robinson.

In Peach-Houston Counties, 300 men members of corn club, carried through their demonstrations and will have an average of 50 bushels to sell as well as a plentiful supply for home and farm use.

In Oconee County, 30 persons received instructions in selecting seed corn.

In Ware County, the 14 farmers who grew five-acre demonstrations planted only purebred seed and field-selected their corn for use during 1930.

MEMORANDUM FOR THE SECRETARY - DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
WASHINGTON, D. C. August 1, 1918

Investigation of the
Cotton Crop

When the cotton crop was being harvested in the various States, the following information was obtained from the various sources:

Alabama: The cotton crop was estimated to be about 1,000,000 bales. The yield per acre was about 1.5 bales. The total area planted was about 666,666 acres. The total yield was about 1,000,000 bales. The average yield per acre was about 1.5 bales. The total area planted was about 666,666 acres. The total yield was about 1,000,000 bales. The average yield per acre was about 1.5 bales.

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Forty-five demonstrators in Washington County not only completed their demonstrations, but have grown sufficient for home consumption as a result of their efforts. During the month, 8 demonstrations in selecting seed corn were given before 42 persons.

Small Grain: One hundred men in Houston-Peach Counties joined the wheat club this fall and have planted from 4 to 12 acres of wheat.

In Oconee County, 300 acres have been seeded to oats as demonstration with Dr. J. J. Creagh, Commodity Chairman, leading with 15 acres.

Sweet Potatoes: Number of farmers field-selecting their seed 20; number of demonstrations given in grading for markets 7; number of carlot sales participated in 1; number of demonstrators completing records 220; average yield per acre 175 bu; number demonstrations in storing 3; number of farmers present 25; counties reporting in this work were Jones, Houston, Liberty, and Randolph.

Gardens: The following reports come from Baldwin and Chatham Counties:

Number gardens started this month - - - - -	25
" cabbage plants set out - - - - -	11000
" visits made in the interest of this work - -	27
Value of products reported sold from fall gardens -	\$167.00

Livestock

Hogs: Zero and near-zero weather has been the signal for hog killing and the agents have spent considerable time assisting with butchering demonstrations.

Number circular letters of butchering instruction sent out - - - - -	1
Number demonstrators reported as ready for the butchering season - - - - -	300
Number talks given on butchering - - - - -	2
Approximate average weight of hogs - - - - -	190 lbs.
Number demonstrations given in butchering - - - - -	26
Number preliminary visits made - - - - -	14

This work was reported from Houston-Peach, Liberty, Oconee, Ware, and Sumter Counties.

Dairying: During November, Willie Trawick, of Hancock County, has averaged marketing 50 pounds of cream daily.

Willie Johnson, Baldwin County, has sold \$50.86 worth of cream from his 4 cows and states these cows enabled him to make 9 bales of cotton clear of any grocery bill. A similar record was made by Luddie Jamerson, of Putnam County.

Forty-five demonstrators in Washington County met only
collected their demonstrations, but have given sufficient for home
demonstration as a result of their efforts. During the month, 8
demonstrations in collecting seed corn were given before 12 persons.

Small Groups: One hundred men in Hunter-Person Counties
joined the wheat club and have planted from 4 to 12 acres
of wheat.

In Greene County, 250 acres have been seeded to oats in
demonstration with Dr. J. J. Green, Community Chairman, leading
with 15 acres.

Seed Potatoes: Number of farmers field-selecting their
seed 25; number of demonstrations given in grading for market 7;
number of earlier sales participated in 1; number of demonstrators
completing records 150; average yield per acre 175 bushels; number dem-
onstrations in storing 3; number of farmers present 30; counties
reporting in this work were Jones, Houston, Liberty, and Randolph.

Summary: The following reports come from Baldwin and
Barnes Counties.

Number gardens started this month - - - - - 25
Average plants per acre - - - - - 11000
Value of products reported sold from all gardens - \$187.00
Value of products in the interest of this work - 27

November

Report: This and next-two months have been the signal for
hay making and the agents have spent considerable time assisting
with marketing demonstrations.

Number chicken flocks or marketing livestock sent
out - - - - - 1
Number demonstrators reported as ready for the potato-
lay campaign - - - - - 300
Number tables given on potatoing - - - - - 2
Approximate average weight of bags - - - - - 100 lbs.
Number demonstrations given in potatoing - - - - - 25
Number preliminary visits made - - - - - 14
This work was reported from Hunter-Person, Liberty, Oco-
nee, Ware, and Sumter Counties.

Dairymen: During November, Willie Fowler, of Hancock
County, has averaged marketing 50 pounds of cream daily.

Willie Johnson, of Pottawatomie County, has sold \$50.00 worth of
cream from his 4 cows and states these cows enabled him to make 2
bales of cotton cloth of any quality bill. A similar record was
made by Laddie Johnson, of Pottawatomie County.

Poultry:

Number	poultry sales assisted with - - - - -	2
"	of persons advised relative to feeding- -	19
"	plans furnished for poultry house construc- tion - - - - -	4
"	poultry houses built - - - - -	3
"	poultry houses cleaned - - - - -	8
"	visits to demonstrations - - - - -	21
"	demonstrations in treating birds for vermin	25

Agent Alexander Hurse has the following to say about the progress of the poultry industry in his county. "In October 1928, only 2 colored farmers had purebred poultry in the county; to-date, we have 15."

Counties reporting here are Oconee, Ware, Baldwin, etc., Sumter, Chatham, Hancock, and Washington:

Farm Sanitation and Engineering

Number	sanitary toilets built - - - - -	5
"	barns built - - - - -	2
"	steps built - - - - -	2
"	rat-proof corn cribs built- - - - -	1
"	school houses whitewashed - - - - -	1
"	pumps placed - - - - -	5
"	homes remodeled- - - - -	2
"	health talks given - - - - -	1

Counties reporting, Washington, Liberty, Laurens, Houston-Peach Counties.

Marketing

<u>Commodity</u>	<u>Amount</u>	<u>Total Sales</u>	<u>Counties Report- ing</u>
Poultry	22641 lbs.	\$ 66.72	Baldwin, etc., Lib- erty, Oconee, Ware.
Tomatoes	-	35.00	Baldwin County
Hogs	2400 lbs.	192.00	Liberty County
Cream	1768 lbs.	653.84	Baldwin etc., Han- cock, Washington.
Green vegetables	124 bu.	74.00	Houston
Hams	3	16.00	"
Potatoes	120 bu.	93.00	"
Syrup	152 gal.	152.00	Houston-Peach, Liberty
Corn	220 bu.	174.00	Houston-Peach, Chatham
Eggs	4 settings	4.00	Ware
	Total -	<u>\$1,460.56</u>	

Miscellaneous

Fairs: November 1-2, saw the closing of the State Fair at Savannah, where a creditable Extension exhibit was shown by the agents in Chatham, Laurens, and Liberty Counties.

On the 2nd week in November, an exhibit representing the Colored Extension Work in Ware County was placed at the District Fair at Waycross, and the following week, a similar exhibit, representing the work in Liberty County was shown in Hinesville. Much favorable comment was heard of all these displays, and they served to acquaint the public much more fully of some of the results of Negro Extension Work.

Narrative Report---Boys' Club work

Corn Club Activities: Chatham County - Enrollment 63
Made 32 visits to boys in the interest of their records and project work. Gave 3 demonstrations in selecting seed corn."

Clarke County - Enrollment - - - - - 48
"After checking up on corn demonstrations, it was found that 43 club boys produced 1,680 bushels of corn on 56 acres."

Liberty County - Enrollment - - - - - 149
"Two club meetings held to check on corn production records."

Randolph County - Enrollment - - - - - 52
"Forty-five demonstrations totaling 48 acres were carried out by club boys with an average of 25.3 bushels per acre. Noah Pierce and A. W. Barnes, of Shellman lead in the production, with 32.5 and 31.4 bushels respectively."

Sumter County - Enrollment - - - - - 46
"Eight demonstrations given in selecting seed in the field."

Pig Club Activities:

Chatham County - Enrollment - - - - - 14
"Made 4 visits to club boys in the interest of feeding demonstrations."

Houston-Peach Counties - Enrollment - - - - - 120
"Ninety pig club boys have their pigs in fine shape, weighing from 140 to 190 pounds. Four demonstrations have been given in feeding and killing.

Sumter County - Enrollment - - - - - 38
"Eleven visits were made to pig club boys to investigate condition of market pigs and to give instructions about killing and curing."

Ware County - Enrollment - - - - - 27
"All club pigs have been bred and will farrow in March. Ten new boys have joined the pig club. Instructions have been given these boys in building their pig houses and planting green feed for

Investigation

Notes: November 1-3, saw the closing of the Great Fair at Fairview, where a considerable number of exhibits were shown by the agents in Chicago, Kansas, and Liberty Counties.

On the 2nd week in November, an exhibit representing the colored population was shown at the Fair at Fairview, and the following week, a similar exhibit, representing the work in Liberty County was shown in Fairview. Much favorable comment was heard of all these exhibits, and they seemed to augment the public mind more fully of some of the results of Negro Education work.

November 4th - 5th - 6th

Notes: November 4th - 5th - 6th: Liberty County - Enrollment 23. Made 23 visits to boys in the interest of their records and progress. Gave 3 demonstrations in collecting seed corn.

Notes: November 7th - 8th - 9th: Liberty County - Enrollment 23. After making up on even demonstrations, it was found that 23 club boys produced 1,300 bushels of corn on 23 acres.

Notes: November 10th - 11th - 12th: Liberty County - Enrollment 23. Two club meetings held to check on even production records.

Notes: November 13th - 14th - 15th: Liberty County - Enrollment 23. Twenty-five demonstrations totaling 25 acres were carried out by club boys with an average of 25.5 bushels per acre. Much praise and A. W. Barnes, of Graham land in the production, with 23.5 and 21.4 bushels respectively.

Notes: November 16th - 17th - 18th: Liberty County - Enrollment 23. Eight demonstrations given in collecting seed in the field.

Notes: November 19th - 20th - 21st: Liberty County - Enrollment 23. The club activities: Graham County - Enrollment 23. Made 4 visits to club boys in the interest of feeding demonstrations.

Notes: November 22nd - 23rd - 24th: Liberty County - Enrollment 23. Twenty-five club boys have their pigs in line shape, weighing from 100 to 150 pounds. Four demonstrations have been given in feeding and killing.

Notes: November 25th - 26th - 27th: Liberty County - Enrollment 23. Eleven visits were made to pig club boys to investigate condition of market pigs and to give instructions about killing and curing.

Notes: November 28th - 29th - 30th: Liberty County - Enrollment 23. All club pigs have been bred and will arrive in March. Ten new pigs have joined the pig club. Instructions have been given these boys in building their pig houses and planning green food for

their pigs to graze on."

Other Club Activities:

On the 9th of November, a club fair was held at Albany, Georgia. The exhibits were of a very high order.

The club exhibit at the Georgia State Fair was one of the best arranged agricultural displays that club boys have put on this year. Each club boy brought in his exhibit and was shown just how to prepare his products to show to the best possible advantage before placing.

At the District Fair at Waycross, the Negro club boys of Ware County showed some of their best pigs. The blue winners at the Southeastern Fair was only able to take second place here.

Poultry club work is active in Sumter, Chatham, and Ware Counties.

The following is taken from the Bibb County report:
"During my visits to men in the different parts of the county in the interest of the Farmers' Conference, I am pushing my campaign for club work. The results are: I have already enrolled 39 new boys in definite projects and have 43 pledged to club work - the exact nature to be decided later. My goal for 1930 is 159 active working members.

Narrative Report-- Negro Home Demonstration Work, Camilla Weems, Negro District Home Demonstration Agent

November 1929

Seventeen home demonstration agents worked during the month of November. They spent their time mostly in assisting with fairs and in making annual reports. Twenty home demonstration agents made reports this year. One of these agents has discontinued the work and two others have been replaced by new agents. All annual reports have been made by the agents and have been sent in. The reports have been made by the agents in a much better and neater manner.

GENERAL ACTIVITIES: During the month the home demonstration agents traveled 6919 miles; spent a total of 268 days in the field and 165 days in the office. They received 202 calls at headquarters; wrote 316 letters and 11 news articles. These agents visited 117 farms and 469 homes and 98 result demonstrations. The home demonstration agents gave 91 method demonstrations to 760 people and held 44 other meetings having an attendance of 3269 people.

HOME GARDENS: A total of 330 club gardens were visited during the month by home demonstration agents and members of garden committees in various communities in 20 different counties. The gardens were in excellent condition and many of them are supplying the family needs with fresh vegetables and furnishing a surplus for sale. Thousands of collard and cabbage plants are being set out and rows and rows of onions and of turnips are being planted. In Camden County six club women set out a total of 3000 cabbage plants and 20 club girls planted cabbage plants in their club gardens. Club women in Chatham County sold \$110. worth of turnips, rutabagas and collards. In Newton County 98 families reported that they had enough vegetables for family use and sold \$27.00 worth. Mrs. Nancy Thorpe of the Harris Neck Community, McIntosh County, is very proud of her garden that is supplying her family daily with fresh vegetables and is bringing to her \$4.00 weekly. Fifty-seven club women in Peach-Houston County have very fine winter gardens and a total of \$12.00 worth of garden products were sold by them in November. A total of \$46.34 worth of vegetables were sold this month.

HOME POULTRY: There is an increase of fifty per cent in the number of good birds owned by club members and a large number of these owners are feeding and housing their poultry much better this winter than in former years. The reports for November show that there were about 600 chicks hatched out and that more than \$615.47 worth of poultry and eggs were sold by club members. 1000 dozen eggs were collected during the month.

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OF GREAT BRITAIN AND IRELAND

1907

The following is a list of the names of the members of the Institute who have been elected to the office of President for the year 1907. The names are arranged in alphabetical order of their surnames.

President: Sir John Lubbock, Bart. The President of the Institute for the year 1907 is Sir John Lubbock, Bart. He was elected to the office on the 15th of January, 1907. He is a member of the Institute since 1871, and has held the office of President for the years 1891, 1892, 1893, 1894, 1895, 1896, 1897, 1898, 1899, 1900, 1901, 1902, 1903, 1904, 1905, 1906, and 1907.

The following is a list of the names of the members of the Institute who have been elected to the office of Vice-President for the year 1907. The names are arranged in alphabetical order of their surnames.

Vice-President: Mr. J. H. St. John. The Vice-President of the Institute for the year 1907 is Mr. J. H. St. John. He was elected to the office on the 15th of January, 1907. He is a member of the Institute since 1871, and has held the office of Vice-President for the years 1891, 1892, 1893, 1894, 1895, 1896, 1897, 1898, 1899, 1900, 1901, 1902, 1903, 1904, 1905, 1906, and 1907.

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The Peach-Houston Agent reported: 8 club members cleaned poultry houses and made new nests for the hens. \$15.00 worth of chickens and eggs were sold. Mrs. Annie Anica, a member of the Myrtle Club, Peach County, sold \$10.00 worth of turkeys and Mrs. Florie Fuller, another member of the same club, sold \$6.00 worth of turkeys. Both of these ladies help to keep their children in school each year by raising turkeys. Mrs. Nancy Bailey, Glynn County Club member sold \$10.00 worth of chickens at \$0.35 per pound.

Mrs. Janie B. Jordan, new home demonstration agent in Ware County reported that poultry raising has taken on new life in Ware County and that \$37.50 worth of poultry was sold during the month. Mrs. Margaret Creagh, a club member, won first prize at the Ware County Fair on her pen of Rhode Island Red chickens.

HOME DAIRY: The reports from the home demonstration agents showed that 8711 pounds of milk, 1058 pounds of butter and 347 pounds of cream were produced and sold during the month. 5 Peach-Houston Counties club members planted rye for grazing purposes. Mrs. Estelle Freeman, Fort Mudge Community, Ware County, realized \$10.75 from the sale of milk and butter this month.

<u>HOME MARKETING</u>	Sold: Vegetables -----	\$463.34
	Poultry -----	625.72
	Eggs -----	46.80
	Milk -----	5.25
	Butter -----	9.90
	Cream -----	11.00
	Miscellaneous Dairy Prod.	184.83
	Canned products-----	8.00
	One Jersey calf-----	9.00
		<hr/> \$1363.84

SANITATION AND HEALTH: There has been a large amount of sickness this fall and some deaths and the agents have given a large part of their time in giving demonstrations showing the people how to care for the sick people in the homes. 6 demonstrations were given showing how to keep the patients and their rooms clean and two agents showed the families how to disinfect bed rooms in which deaths had occurred. During the month the following accomplishments were made: 2 wells and 1 pump were improved; 2 kitchens were thoroughly cleaned; 21 homes were cleaned; 17 beds were cleaned and improved; 1 mattress was renovated; 23 quilts and blankets were washed; 12 yards were cleaned; 15 toilets were cleaned and 2 pits dug; 12 poultry houses were cleaned and sprayed.

HOME INDUSTRY AND THRIFT: The home demonstration agents reported the following accomplishments for the month of November.

Clothing: Dresses made 108; pieces of undergarments made 75; uniforms made 15; infants layettes 2; men's shirts 12; boys' suits 6; kitchen aprons 10; pairs of curtains 15; pairs pillow cases 12;

quilts quilted 53; fancy sofa pillows 46; table covers 1; pairs bed room slippers crocheted 5; comfortables made of discarded woollen garments 7,

Millinery: Five hats were made.

Handicraft: Twelve braided rugs were made; 3 shuck mats were made; 9 mattresses were made; 3 chairs were made and painted; 5 chair were bottomed; 5 floor mops were made. Club women in Sumter County with the assistance of Miss Folio E. Butler, Home Demonstration Agent, made 50 dresses; 40 undergarments; 10 men's shirts; 6 suits for boys; 12 sheets and pillow cases; 4 sofa pillows; quilted 16 quilts; and made 150 pounds of soap and the club girls made 4 yards of 4-H club border. Club members in Grady County made nine pine needle baskets, 7 picture frames, 14 table mats and some containers for flowers. Washington County club members made 187 undergarments; 2 pairs of curtains; 1 bed spread, 3 pairs bed room shoes; 5 pairs pillow cases; 4 sheets and 1 rug and caned 4 dhairs.

HOME IMPROVEMENT: Interior: Club women in Bibb County bought 8 pieces of new furniture; varnished 2 beds; made and stencilled 8 pairs of curtains; papered 2 rooms and whitewashed 3. In Carroll County club women bought 1 heater, 1 kitchen cabinet, and 1 kitchen safe. 1 club member in Chatham County bought a bed and springs, 2 rocking chairs and three blankets. Club members in Laurans County ceiled 3 bed rooms, painted 1 bed room and improved 8 chairs. McIntosh Club women painted 1 kitchen and 1 bed room and have started a Better Bed Room Campaign. Lime Branch Community Polk County, appointed committees for a Better Kitchen Campaign. Two Jackson County homes installed lighting systems.

Exterior: In Ware County one three-room house was remodeled and 1 set of door steps built.

Landscaping: 30 yards were improved and flowers and shrubbery planted. Two Newton County club members dug pits for the protection of the potted plants, 12 homes planted hedges, and 40 people planned rose gardens and set out rose cuttings.

COMMUNITY IMPROVEMENT: 8 members of the Ben Hill Home Demonstration Club, Fulton County, purchased home lots and one member has begun to build a new home. One of the club members has planted grass in her yard.

MISCELLANEOUS: 20 school houses and seven churches were cleaned during the month. The teachers of the DeSoto School, Sumter County, assisted in securing 30 individual drinking cups for the school children. Sumter County club members under the supervision of Miss Folio E. Butler, Home Demonstration Agent, have given a shower of food products valued at \$200.00 to Americus Institute which is at this time struggling hard for existence. At the recent meeting of the Washington County Teachers' Association 23 teachers pledged their support to the Extension agents in helping them to put over their program this year.

FOODS: Preparation: This year there were more calls upon the agents than usual for assistance in preparing for the Thanksgiving Day dinner and throughout the month the agents were helping the people to plan good well balanced dinners. 60 demonstrations in cakes and other desserts were given to more than 98 people. 30 Camden County club members were present at 3 demonstrations in making cakes for the county fair and 15 were present at one demonstration in making candy for the fair. Ware County Agent reported that as a result of demonstrations in making yeast bread that the club women are rejoicing because they are learning to make their own bread at home and ten families have pledged themselves to use only the very best flour in making their yeast bread.

Food Preservation: The following accomplishments were made: Quarts of preserves made 28; quarts of pickle made 12; gallons of cane syrup made 100; glasses of jelly made 88; quarts of meat and sausage canned 6; pounds of sausage made 26; gallons of lard made 8. 1 farm family living in Woodville Community, Camden County, has made and saved 175 bushels of fine potatoes. At all of the fairs this fall, the canned products have shown an improvement in the quality of the product and as well as an improvement in the type of containers used.

HOME DEMONSTRATION COUNCIL MEETING: The Chatham County Home Demonstration Council held a meeting this month with 36 members present. The prizes won at the Savannah Fair were distributed by the home demonstration agent. The Council members express themselves as being so well pleased with the work of the home demonstration agent this year that they gave her a vote of thanks and donated her a sum of money to be used for a trip to Florida to visit the Tampa Fair in February. The Polk County Home Demonstration Council and Farm Bureau held a joint meeting in Odartown on December 21. The members made out a program for the coming year and voted to stand by the home demonstration agent. A very fine report of production and sales for 1929 was made by the Council members.

FAIRS: During the month 7 fairs were held as follows:

Bibb County -----	1 community
Camden County -----	1 county fair
Grady County -----	3 community fairs
Laurens County -----	1 county fair
Liberty County -----	1 County Fair
Sumter County -----	1 community fair
Ware County -----	1 county fair.

All fairs held this year have been much better than in former years. The articles exhibited were better selected and better prepared and more people have attended these fairs. The Laurens County Fair is unique in that the fair building and grounds are owned and controlled by a colored fair association which runs the fair each year, takes in the gates receipts and pays off the premiums. This year the fair made enough money to pay all premiums; to pay off a \$700.00 mortgage and to pay all outstanding debts.

FOODS Preparation: This year there were more calls upon the agents than usual for assistance in preparing for the Thanksgiving Day dinner and throughout the month the agents were helping the people to plan good well balanced dinners. 50 demonstrations in cakes and other desserts were given to more than 68 people. 30 Garden County club members were present at 3 demonstrations in making cakes for the county fair and 15 were present at one demonstration in making candy for the fair. Wray County Agents reported that as a result of demonstrations in making yeast bread that the club women are rejecting because they are learning to make their own bread at home and families have pledged themselves to use only the very best flour in making their yeast bread.

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HOME DEMONSTRATION COUNCIL MEETING: The Garden County Home Demonstration Council held a meeting this month with 35 members present. The prizes won at the 35th annual fair were distributed by the home demonstration agent. The Council members expressed their interest in being so well pleased with the work of the home demonstration agent this year that they gave her a vote of thanks and donated her a sum of money to be used for a trip to Florida to visit the Tampa Fair in February. The Fair County Home Demonstration Council and Farm Bureau held a joint meeting in Garden County on December 31. The members made out a program for the coming year and voted to stand by the home demonstration agent. A very fine report of production and sales for 1928 was made by the Council members.

FAIR: During the month 7 fairs were held as follows:

1 community fair	Bliss County
1 county fair	Garden County
3 community fairs	Grady County
1 community fair	Lawrence County
1 county fair	Liberty County
1 community fair	Sanborn County
1 county fair	Wray County

All fairs held this year have been much better than in former years. The articles exhibited were better selected and better prepared and more people have attended these fairs. The Lawrence County Fair is unique in that the fair building and grounds are owned and controlled by a colored fair association which runs the fair each year. In the past receipts and pay off the previous year. This year the fair made enough money to pay all premiums to pay off the \$300.00 mortgage and to pay all outstanding debts.

GIRLS' CLUB WORK: A total enrollment of 5642 club girls was reported for November. 75 club teams were given training in demonstrations and 57 in judging; 110 method demonstrations were given; 137 club meetings attended by 1797 people. 306 visits were made to farms and homes of club members and 144 visits were made to schools. 233 bulletins were distributed, 21 fairs attended by thousands of people. 26 circular letters were prepared and 9 news articles were written.

Effie Mae Branch, a Chatham County Club girl was awarded a scholarship by the Chatham County Home Demonstration Council, having done the most excellent work among sixth grade girls in Chatham County.

15 Fulton County club girls have completed their uniforms and have been graded on their work. The highest score 95% was won by Essie L. Jackson, President, Springeffield 4-H Club, and the second highest score was won by Velma Cantrele, President Ben Hill 4-H Club.

The Arco 4-H Club, Glynn County, girls and boys have cleaned the rubbish away and have plowed their plot of ground that has been given for a community garden.

11 junior club members in Laurens County have entered high school this fall. The Washington Street 4-H Club was reorganized and 48 members were enrolled. Eighteen of these were first year members. Two members enrolled in dairying and 6 enrolled in poultry. 13 gardens were prepared for planting and 2 quarts of onions were planted.

Money received from Laurens County Fair premiums was a great help to club members. Each exhibitor received a prize. Middle Ground Club received \$8.50 the highest prize won by a club. Lucille Franklin won \$6.50 the highest premium won by a club girl and Rubie Clober, President of the Laurens County 4-H Club Council, won \$3.00, the second prize.

14 Peach-Houston County club girls set out strawberry plants which had been given them by 2 demonstration club ladies.

Polk County: "A program of work for the year has been given to all club presidents that have been visited, The fifth year girls are getting ready to start their poultry project by building chicken houses, fences, yards and selecting plots for their green crops. The Rockmart Club had a tree planting on the last club day. The teacher carried all the club members to the woods to select and get a tree. Each one selected a cedar tree to carry home to plant. They also planted 2 cedar trees on the school grounds. One demonstration in laundering and ironing, Removing stains, papering walls, polishing old furniture and making over old clothes. Club boys and girls are selecting their corn plots and reseating chairs. 2 boys have promised to build 2 chicken houses and take the chickens out of the trees."

Sumter County: "8 girls are having their winter garden re-planted, 7 uniforms, 10 dresses, 3 pillows and 6 pairs of bloomers were made."

CLUBS' CLUBS: A total enrollment of 6043 club girls was reported for November. 75 club teams were given training in demonstrations and 27 in judging; 110 method demonstrations were given; 187 club meetings attended by 1787 people. 305 visits were made to farms and homes of club members and 144 visits were made to schools. 233 bulletins were distributed, 31 letters attended by thousands of people. 28 circular letters were prepared and 9 news articles were written.

Little Mae Branch, a Graham County club girl was awarded a scholarship by the Graham County Home Demonstration Council, having done the most excellent work among sixth grade girls in Graham County.

15 Clinton County club girls have completed their uniforms and have been graded on their work. The highest score 98% was won by Leslie L. Jackson, President, Springfield 4-H Club, and the second highest score was won by Velma Cantelero, President, Ben Hill 4-H Club.

The Area 4-H Club, Glynn County, girls and boys have cleaned the rubbish away and have planted their plot of ground that has been given for a community garden.

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14 Peach-Horseton County club girls set out strawberry plants which had been given them by 2 demonstration club ladies.

Bolton County: "A program of work for the year has been given to all club presidents that have been visited. The fifth year girls are getting ready to start their poultry project by building chicken houses, fences, yards and selecting plots for their green crops. The Rockmart Club had a tree planting on the last club day. The teacher carried all the club members to the woods to select and get a tree. Each one selected a cedar tree to carry home to plant. They also planted 2 cedar trees on the school grounds. One demonstration in landscaping and ironing. Removing stains, papering walls, polishing old furniture and making over old clothes. Club boys and girls are selecting their own plots and preparing chairs. 3 boys have promised to build 3 chicken houses and take the chickens out of the trees."

Winter County: "8 girls are having their winter garden re-planted, 7 uniforms, 10 dresses, 3 pillows and 6 pairs of bloomers were made."